Britton and Callahan Celebrate New Year's With Victories in Out of Town Bouts--- No Mamaux Deal Yet

NEW YORK BOXERS WIN PHILLY BOUTS Former Champion in Fast

Frankie Callahan Beats Wa-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. I.—Eddle Wagond of this city received as a New Year's pit to-day a terrific beating from Prankle Callahan of Brooklyn in the Olympic Club. The bout, the final of a splendid natic show, was the only one-sided contest on the programme. Wagond was outclassed from the first tap of the bell until the final clatter of the

Callahan hit him almost at will.

Callahan hit him almost at will.

Was only a question how much punishing spiendid work.

The bout marked the reappearance of Duffy in a ring after several months of pet at the finish was mere testimony of feet at the finish was mere testimony of feet at the finish was mere testimony of the spiendid assimilate enough of retirement. The men weighed in at Callahan hit him almost at will. It ounishment to beat a half dozen less 145 pounds ringside.

pored a decisive victory.

In the first round he came within an are of sending Wagond to the floor. He caught the rugged Italian with a short

right on the jaw and sent him clean scross the ring. The ropes alone saved Wagend from going down. He clinched the rest of the round and his won derful recuperative powers enabled him to weather the storm in the next five Tuber had sweet revenge

Joe Tuber had sweet revenge on Johnny Rosner of New York city. In their previous bout here Rosner won

VALGER DEFEATS CONWAY.

New Yorker Scores Easy Victory in National S. C. pecial Despatch to THE SEN.

PRIMADELPRIA, Pa., Jan. 1.—In a bout hat sizzled with action Benny Vaiger of New York almost stopped Frankie Con-way of this city at the National Sport-ing Club last night. Valger all but had his opponent out at the end of the sixth

The victor gave a fast exhibition. He seed toe to toe with Conway in the early rounds and exchanged blow for blow. After the third session there was nothing to it but the New Yorker. In another feature bout Babe Picato dealt out terrific punishment to Johnny Mahoney of Hazleton, Pa., who substi-tuted for K. O. Eddie Fitzsimmona of New York. Mahoney was all in at the inish. He had a hard time weathering

In the semi-windup Leo Houck with a handleap of twenty pounds won easily H. H. Duden 124
from Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis. E. H. Jones 117
In the other bouts Johnny Malone R. K. Spotts, Jr. 119 of Mount Carmel. Johnny Mack of Brooklyn defeated Tommy Warren of SPIN ON SHREWSBURY

TUOHEY BEATS ELM.

Scores an Easy Victory in Pioneer A. C. Bout.

Tommy Tuckey of Paterson scored an sey boxer, in the feature ten round out at the Pioneer Sporting Club yesher from start to finish. In the first two rounds blin showed a flash of speed that took Tuohey by surprise. In each of the successive rounds, however, Tuohey by the surprise of the successive rounds, however, Tuohey by the successive rounds, however, Tuohey by the successive rounds, however, Tuohey the successive rounds and the successive rounds.

Finnus O'Brien of Yonkers outfought power.
Fixheling Joe Hyland. The boxers sail the

Scores Over Victor Dahl in Boston Bout. per al Despatch to Tun Str.

Boston, Jan. 1.—Augie Rainer of New rick won a ten round referce's decision to the bridge and return, making two trips, a distance of twelve miles, but the dying of the breeze York won a ten round referce's decision ever Victor Dahl of Denmark here toay liather made a big hit with the linker made a big hit with the lead of the linker made a big hit with the linker made a between boats of the independent fleet were also called off for that reason. Bether made a big hit with the uled Yeeks at the Unity Club,

DOYLE WHIPS PAULSON.

Obtains Referee's Decision in Bout at Lawrence.

en. Mars. Jan. 1 .- Paul Doyle New York van a referee's decision over Mike Paulson of St. Paul in ten founds. The bout was fast and exciting had Paulson groggy in the last

TWO KNOCKOUTS IN PHILLY.

Battling Murray and Eddle Mullin Turn Trick at Cambria A. C. "perist Despatels to Tan Sun.

BELANGIANIA, Pa., Jan. 1 .- Tommy windup at the Cambria In the semi-final Weyman of Girardville defeated Plying Corps, as are several other mem-raylor of Baltimore. The other bers of the St. Patrick's team. Weyman of Girardville defeated ulted us follows: H Murray stopped Dick Gotf York in the fifth round. Eddle finished Battling Manton in the of, and Eddly Joyce defeated

PHOUT TERRIFIC DRAW.

DUFFY IN BUFFALO NO DEAL YET FOR

Bout at Queensberry A. C.

gond and Joe Lynch

Knocks Out Burns.

Special Despetch to The Str.

Burralo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Jack Britten, former welterweight champion, outboxed Jimmy Duffy, the pride of Lockport, here at the Queensberry A. C. this afternoon. Britten, fishing the same kind of boxing that made him the peer of the boys in his division prior to his defeat by Ted (Kid) Lewis, gained the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the honors in six of the lion's share of the l Special Desputch to Tan Box.

lirition started off at a whirlwind He forced the fighting from the start and throughout the first three rounds had his opponent worried. The crowd, one of the biggest that has at-tended a show here in many menths, handed Britten rounds of applause for

free hand hitting. He used excellent judgment, missed few blows and hit distance on leads and counters was well man perfect. He won every round. AT NEW YORK A. C.

Including Handicaps, Each Turns In Full Score—First

Athletic Club started the new year with last season that none of the players can what was scheduled to be a shoot at season that none of the players can

measuring his distance sent Burns flat on his back with a terrific right that sent Burns into dreamland. It was several minutes before Burns revived. When he did he leaped from his chair and was ager to restart the fray.

After the contest was over Lynch, exultant in victory, contributed \$25 to the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund.

Billings, A. L. Burns, L. W. Thompson, The H. Lawrence, G. W. Lembeck, R. R. Debacher and George J. Corbett.

In addition to the merchandise shoot. R. L. Spotts put up a special prize of a pair of pneasants that he had klied while on a short hunting trip up New York State. The birds were won by Dr. Ultant in victory, contributed \$25 to the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund.

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Defeats Daisy in Five Mile Ice Yacht Race.

Special Despatch to Tue Sev. REP BANK, N. J., Jan. 1.—In her first trial spin of the season the former championship yacht Imp, owned by I. T. Straus of Newark and West End, N. J. showed her old time speed in a light breeze. In a five mile trial race with Capt.

About twenty he yacuts of various successive rounds, however, Tuohey outpointed his opponent and gained the honors by a wide margin.

In the semi-final bout of ten rounds aged to skin through under her own manus O'Brien of Yonkers outfought power. Commodore Sickles, who will clay bird scratch event with Ray Garnamed most of the time. Hyland beins to chief offender.

The club, as in all its entertainments much pleased over the Imp's performence won the seventy win second. William H. Johns was third and John Johns fourth.

American championship pennant was in all its entertainments much pleased over the Imp's performence the first much pleased

the Frawley law went out of exercise, was not molested by the police. In those who had membership cards are admitted. No thekets were sold at a club yesterday.

RATNER GETS DECISION.

Miss Isabelle Mulvey of Newark, who handles ice yachts as well as some of the more experienced skippers, was out sailing in R. H. McDermott's boat Let's Go. She took Lieut, Russell Honyage of South Orange out for his first ice boat ride. For the first time in eight years both the Moonlight, owned by Reuben White, and Robert S. Johnson's Gull sailed down to the Oceanic Bridge and returned, These boats, with the Brownie and Zero

Some of the college boys home for the helidays played a spirited game of hockey, the Reds defeating the Blue,

ADAMS A HOCKEY STAR.

Toronto Youth Also Member of Royal Flying Corps.

Hockey enthusiasts who turn out for the game to be played Saturday night at the St. Nicholas Rink between the Wanderers and the St. Patrick's Hockey Club of Toronto, will have the opportunity of seeing Bill Adams in action. Adams is rated as the greatest product of the services player in Canada. He plays on amateur player in Canada. He plays on

the defence.

Adams is only 20 years old. He played with the Fort William Allen cup runners up in 1914. The next senson he was in St. Paul, and since then has been a member of the St. Pats. He is a member of the Royal

OUIMET A CORPORAL.

Famous Golfer Promoted at Camp

Aven. Mass. Jan. 1.—Francis Ouimet, Western golf champion, who entered the National Army at Camp Devens recently, received word to-day that he had been promoted to corporal.

Beth men were badly cut up at the battle,

PITCHER MAMAUX

Giants Are Not Dickering for Release of Pittsburg Hurler, Says John Foster.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

for the Giants the New York club has no knowledge of it.

"There is no deal on by which the Giants are to obtain Mamaux." said Secretary Foster of the New York club yesterday. "At least I have not heard, of any. We have made no proposition to Pittsburg or any other club to get Mamaux, nor have we received any.

"Furthermore, I would like to say that the New York club has never approached Mamaux, and has no intention to. Stories have been in circulation for some time that we have made overtures to Mamaux himself, which are untrue.

"Mamaux would unquestionably like to play in New York, and hardly would object to a transfer to the Glants. But the same applies to any other member of the Pittsburg team. I don't believe any present member of the Pitrates would grieve much if he was traded to New York."

Ginnts Not Pleased.

Prize for McVoy.

Trap shooters of the New York the their Club started the new year with

The Giants also believe that the breaks were all against them last fall and that if they ever play the Sox again they will win hands down. For that reason they are not pleased with the news that if they win the world's series in 1915 they will get \$2,000, \$500 less than they got for losing in 1917.

Yet it might be added that \$2,000 for a week's work is a sum assessit to

Whatever the St. Louis Cardinals acwithin the law. No baseball club ever has had such a combination of legal talent at its head as have conducted the

legal requirements.

Hendricks, a graduate of Northwestern University, practiced law in Chi-cago for three years before he decided to try his luck in baseball. President Rickey of the Cardinals also is a lawyer, Huggins, the former manager, also is a barrister, being a graduate of the Cincinnati University law school. Little Miller was admitted to the bar in Ohio, but never practiced law. Before Mrs. Britton, the former owner, assumed the presidency of the club herself, it was run by various lawyer presidents.

Yoney's Greeting to Soldiers.

A sporting publication, printing New Year's greetings to our soldiers in France

J. Lawrence won the fifty clay bird event breaking twenty-two in the first string and twenty-one in the second.

YONKERS RACE POSTPONED.

Hollywood Inn Road Run to 1 Staged on Lincoln's Birthday.

Owing to the poor condition of the oads, the Yonkers road run, which was to have been staged yesterday under the auspices of the Hollywood Inn A. C., was postponed until Lincoln's Birthday. E Kinsley, a member of the registra tion committee, decided the terrific cold and the ley roads would be too much of

MEDLER HIGH GUN AT BERGEN BEACH

shoot with reentries. Seven prizes were offered by the club.

C. S. Medler won the high scratch prize, with 47 out of a possible 50 targets, excellent shooting considering it was exceedingly cold at the traps on the shore of Jamaica Bay. H. B. Munsie won the high handicap prize. The other handicap prizes were taken by H. D. Hergen, H. W. Voorhies, D. K. Morrell, D. S. Van Valer and E. W. Voorhies in the order named. The scores: MERCHANDISE SHOOT - M TARGETS;

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ABERDEEN BOASTS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HAT has become of the New Years days of yesteryear, on which sport was king? As we look over the results of yesterday in the realm of sport we are confronted with a comparative Sahara, especially as regards New York. In the days of the not so long ago the first afternoon of the year was a particularly active one in athletics and the boxing ring, but in recent years it has come to be understood that New Year's day is to be spent along the lines laid down by the old Dutch settlers, who principally went calling. We don't know whether to regard If any deal is in the air by which Al Mamaux, the right handed pitching star of the Pittsburg club, is headed for the Giants the New York club has no knowledge of it.

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New Year's day is to be spent along the We don't know whether to require the reversion to the old a mark of progress or retrogression, but the fact is that everybody seems pleased at the turn of things. The reversion seems to have affected all our winter holidays, Thanksgiving and Christman included.

It wasn't so many years ago when any seeker after sport could spend a rather complete afternoon of a New Year's day over in the vicinage of Maspeth. What with finish fights, sometimes with skintight gloves, or even bare knuckles, a cocking main and sometimes a dog fight or two added, all for a dollar or even less—and always with a weather eye pecied for the police—it might not have been an afternoon well spent as regarded from present standards, but it was exciting. And what battles those youngsters put up for a mere five or ten dollars! It was in these barn fights that many of our best pugilists of the pre-Horton law days and thereafter were developed. It was in these barn battles that real courage and stamina were put to the severest tests.

Developed Flood, Who Fought John L. Sullivan on a Barge. One of the products of these gruelling fights was Jack Flood-quite local celebrity about thirty-seven years ago and who at the time of his death not so long ago was a Tammany captain. Flood's most important and his last fight as well was that with John L. Sullivan on a barge off Yonkers in 1881. Flood, who was a big fellow, standing more than six feet in height and weighing more than 200 pounds, aspired to the heavy-weight championship, then held by Paddy Ryan. If Flood had had a chance at Ryan, who never amounted to much, there is little doubt that the local boxer would have won the title. However, Sullivan came to New York unhersided in 1881 and in March knocked out Steve Taylor in two rounds.

In May the bout with Flood was scheduled and to avoid the police they had it out on a barge on the Hudson. They fought with bare knuckles, with a single punch. To-day Rosner's wild swings punctured the smoke
laden atmosphere, hit the ropes, and even
Efferee O'Brien. In fact they landed
everywhere except on Tuber.
While Rosner gave this exhibition of
wild swinging Tuber pegged away with
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Weeghman Threatens to Make Another Federal League.

Report is rather persistent in having it that Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals is to be sold or traded to the Cubs. Thousands of St. Louis fans have notified Branch Rickey that if Horneby is permitted to leave Hornsby is to be retained, and Jack Hendricks, the new manager, immedia week's work is a sum scarcely to be despised. When the world's series first were started in 1903 \$2,000 for the victors and \$1,400 for the losers exceeded even the fondest dreams of the players even the fondest dreams of the players leven the fondest dreams of the players have the fondest dreams of the players offered more than \$50,000 for the infielder. Some say that he has gone as high as \$75,000.

The attempt by Chicago to make the 1918 National League race a to get representative teams, two club affair should be stopped by general action of the league. Not that New York fears Chicago so much that it would like to see the efforts of Weeghman curbed or from any selfish desire to keep the pennant here, but the fact is that it takes more than merely eight teams to make a competition that will hold the fans' interes. Philadelphia was somehing of a contender until Alexander and Killefer went to Chicago. In the light months. destinies of the Cardinals in recent of what the Cardinals did last year they are to be reckoned with in the pointed manager, comes up to all the general fight, but if Hornsby goes the Cards too may be relegated to the uninteresting division.

It seems to us that St. Louis much less than any other club can afford to alienate its supporters. If Weeghman is permitted to run riot with the dough bag the National League will greatly resemble the Federal League of none too distant memory.

Prof. Leyer Makes Annual Sporting Predictions.

In pursuance of his annual custom Prof. Orful Leyer of Freeport yeserday issued his sporting predictions for the year. The professor starts off very promisingly, as follows:

March-The Kaiser will be the victim of the first triple play of the year in the majors, Joffre to Haig to Pershing. Big league ball clubs will be exempted from military duty just as soon as the Kaiser's funeral is wer. Despatches from Marlin, Tex., will tell of the development of another Matty, and Benny Kauff will strike out four times in his first game. April-On being forced to postpone the first game of the exhibition from the leading baseball magnates, series with the Yankees on account of snow Charley Ebbets will demand managers and players, prints one from that the baseball season be pushed back to July 4. Various ball players

The sentiments unquestionably are beautiful, but the same publication carriers a first page story of Fred's difficulty with the Government, telling of his arrest as a direct dodger, and the probability that Fred will spend the 1818 season in a Federal jail fife his unable to prove his innocence. All of which must be very interesting to the solders in France.

POERTNER BEST AT TRAPS.

Leads Field in Bayeide Yacht Club
Shoot.

Owing to the intense cold only five men face do the raps of the largest collection is anxious to know where it stands in the American League, but will appoint a family New York enthusiasts, witnessed the race. The N L N C met with a mishap. She broke her mainsheet block on the first lap.

Harry France Willard will offer to fight the world three rounds to no mishap. She broke her mainsheet block on the first lap.

Jack Froat never was headed. The yacht realed the course in 21.55. The waste to go to Mrs. Willard's Home for Insipid Champions have the mishap. She broke her mainsheet block on the first lap.

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when faced the traps of the Bayside Yacht Club in the New Year's shoot yesterday on the shore of Little Neck Bay.

W. C. Poertner won the seventy-five Phillies and was connected with the Newark Federals, will be Frazee's choice, but such an appointment is not likely. Murray is Frazee's baseball matters, and a mighty successful one too, but we doubt if Billy the Yarn Spinner wants to go back to active management of a ball club. If Dick Hobitzell is not accepted for army service he is the leading candidate

for the Job. Should the war continue through the baseball season Frazee does not hope to get his enlisted players furloughs. Most of them are in the Naval Reserve force. The Boston National League club already has made known its stand in such matters. It will not permit Rabbit Maranville to return o the field on a furlough. He must show a full honorable discharge and with it the retention of his ability to discharge his duties on the field that can come only with the end of the war.

FERON WINS AND LOSES.

Beats Burns at Squash Tennis-De- Score Over Gallagher and Cutler in

feated at Squash Racquets. Stephen J. Feron, professional at the Harvard Club, won a combination squash tennis, squash racquets match from James Burns at the Rockaway Hunt Cold Keeps Field Down in New Year's Day Shoot.

In former years it was not unusual for more than a half hundred gunners to take part in the New Year's Day shoot of the Bergen Beach Gun Club. The war and the cold weather had an effect on the detendance yesterday, and there were only sixteen on the firing line. They competed in a 50 "bird" merchandise shoot with reentries. Seven prizes were offered by the club. Clubing Club yesterday. Feron, a vet-eran at squash tennis, won at his spe-cialty, while Burns took the squash rac-quets till. In the toss to decide which

JANOWSKI AGAIN VICTOR.

Needs Only One More Game to Beat Jaffe in Chess Match.

Scoring his fourth victory in succession in his match with C. Jaffe at the New York City Chess Club yesterday, D. Janowski, the French chess champion, notched his ninth victory in a total of soventeen games played. He is now within one point of the total of ten which he needs to win the match and stakes. Of the seventeen games played, Jan-

FOSS AND GERSHAL WIN.

Ambulance Fund Cue Matches. Wilson P. Foss, former amateur cham-pion, and William Gershal were the win-ners in yesterday's 18.2 balkline billiard matches for the benefit of the Ambu-lance Fund at Maurice Daly's room. In

KEPHART FIRST HOME.

Wins Road Run and Past Time Prize in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Harry S. Kep-art of the Meadowbrook Club showed PHILABELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Harry S. Kephart of the Meadowbrook Club showed a clean pair of heels in the sixth annal run of the Theodore Starr Club over a 7½ mile course. Running from scratch he not only took first place, but also wen first time prise. The athletes, many of whom were soldiers, competed despite the sero weather and poor condition of the roads.

Kephart took the lead at the two and one-half mile turn and from then on was never in danger. He crossed the

When in Chicago, in the course of his recent Western trip, Frank J. Marshall. United Statas champion, met Edward Lasker, the Western champion in an exhibition match game at the Chicago Press Club. The game was drawn after twenty-nine moves.

Repnal too in and from then on Synacuse, N. Y. Jan 1.—No matter whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the game of the professional for the professional form then on whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of his was never in danger. He crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of the profession in the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the course of the profession in the cross of the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, in the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, In the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, In the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, In the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, In the crossed the whether baseball keeps or not, Jimmy Chicago, In the crossed the w

Macfarlane Says They Could Beat Team From Any Other Spot in Scotland.

An innocent question on the part of a golfer who did not know Will Macfar-lane intimately was responsible for stir-ring the Hudson River Country Club proessional to a point where he practic issued a challenge that some day may be the means of bringing about a novel sort of team match. The question was none than to ask "Mac" where he hailed from

In no uncertain manner Macfariane informed his questioner that he was from Aberdeen, and then added that there were more good golfers in this country who came from there than any other town in Scotland.

town in Scotland.

"How do you make that out?" spoke up a brother "pro."

"Why, look who came from there." was the quick response. "Where could you find a finer player than Jimmy Donaldson? Then there is Grange Alves, who finished second to Dave Ogilvie in the Ohio open championship last fall. George Low could also rightly be included. I know he is a native of Carnoutle, but it was at Aberdeen that he learned to play."

Macfarlane Modest Golfer.

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Macfarlame modestly refrained from talking about himself, but those who have followed the competitive game recall that it was he who won the open event under the auspices of the Professional Golfers Association at Englewood last summer. In looking over the material those in the party without healtation allowed that a mighty strong team of six or eight Aberdeen natives could be mustered. They included Macfarlame, Donaldson, who was at Wheaton last season: Alves of the Shaker Heights Club, Low of Bultusrol, William Luth of Tacoma, Alec Gerard of the Hyde Park Club, and Alec Richle of Oconomowoc.

About the only spot in Scotland that could dispute Aberdeen's claim, accord-ing to the consensus of opinion, was Carnoustie, where the members of the James Maiden. George Fotheringham and Dave Ogilvie. The Smiths that could

such a match brought about during a national open championship. They would then all be on hand, or at least enough

Tom Hucknall Goes South. There may be some interesting golf hassee Golf Club within the next few months. Tom Hucknall, "I Morris County Golf Club, Morris County Golf Club, has started for that point, accompanied by Mrs. Hucknall, who will be recalled as the supporting in the last women's championship of the Metropolitan Golf Associa-tion. Where the interesting contests should come in, however, lies in the fact

JACK FROST WINS ICE YACHT CONTEST

the North and South title last season, will also be located at Tallahassee, and

there is considerable talk of exhibition

Scores in Commodore's Cup

Race at Long Branch. nail Reds. Pred's greeting to the solders follows:

The bases are full and Uncle Sam is at the bat. Put him over with a blow that will clean the base and forever put Kaiserism and Prussianism into oblivion. Many happy returns during the Christmas season as well as all others. Greetings and best wishes to all.

The sentiments unquestionably are beautiful, but the same publication car.

**Special Despatch to Tm. Stv.*

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**Low Branch, N. J., Jan. 1—Jack Prod. Sam. N. J. Jan. 1—Jack Pros. Sam. Inc. May.—Grover Alexander will be knocked out of the box by the Phillies, whereat William Baker will go into hysterics. Garry Herrmann and other oblivion. Many happy returns during the Christmas season as well as all others. Greetings and best wishes to all.

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**The Asset of the Long Branch fee Boat and Yacht Club to-day. The race was over the biggest to determine the commodor of the season, including many New York enthusiasts, witnessed the race. The X. I. N. C. met with a mishap. She broke her mainsheet block.

**Special Despatch to Tm. Stv.*

Low Branch, N. J., Jan. 1—Jack Prod. T. Key Mar, Tillotson Garl, Velvet, Fred T. Key Mar, Tillotson Garl, Velvet

Marines Defeat Camp Lewis at

Tournament of Roses, 19 to 2. PARADENA Cal. Jan. 1.—The Mare Island Marines, led by Johnny Beckett, the former Oregon star, won the football game with the army team from Camp Lewis to-day by 19 to 2. The contest was the feature of the annual tournament of roses and was witnessed by a great crowd. Four persons were overcome by the heat

place of the usual intervollegiate con-test which was staged at the tournament. Last year the University of Pennsylvania came here and lost to Oregon.
Some weeks ago Mare Island defeated Camp Lewis by 13 to c.

GUNNERS BRAVE JACK FROST. Doremus Got 94 Kills in Shoot a Little Palte.

LITTLE FALLS, Jan. 1 .- Nine members of the Little Falls Gun Club braved zero

Year Competition.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 1.—Archibald J. McClure of New York and Lakewood won the New Year's Day shoot here this afternoon at the Laurel House gun club traps. All competitors shot from scratch. Considering the conditions, Mc-Clure's score of ulnety was excellen Those scoring in the eightles were J. P. cope, New York, \$7; Andrew J. Murphy, Lakewood, \$4; William Norton, Lakewood Country Club, 82, and W. A. Mel-

WALSH NOW A FIREMAN.

OF FINE GOLFERS Richey, Hendricks, Weegh- POULTRY SHOW ENDS

Takes New Year's Handicap at City Park Inaugural in New Orleans in 1;37 4-5.

Special Desputch to Tun Str. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1.—The racing scene shifted to-day from the Jefferson Parish track to City Park this afternoon, and with the change came an immediate quickening of interest among turfmen and an improvement in the quality of the fields. The New Year's Handicap, at one mile, brought out a fine lot of horses and resulted in an impressive victory for Dick Williams, which has been meeting with great suc-cess here. With Garner in the saddle Dick Williams not only beat his field home but was timed in 1:37 4-5, a close approach to the world's record and one of the fastest miles yet run here.

The handicap was expected to develop a duel between Dick Williams and Cheer

Leader, which also has been running in great form. They went to the post even favorites, at 5 to 1, with Harry Shaw getting a good play at 8 to 1. Dlok Williams did as his backers expected, but Harry Shaw, piloted by Obert, put one over and came home second. Cheer Leader saved the show money.

The track was lightning fast and the time was made in every event. In

first in the second race.

The only race in which the favorite did not win was the fifth, a claiming event, at a mile and seventy yards. Jes-sia Louise won that at 50 to 1, with that Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, winner of Brother Jonathan, with Walls up, second and Amalgamator, the favorite. third. The summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs: Inaugural Handicap Emden, 114 (Robinson), 15 to 5 5 to 5 and 1 to 2, wen: Bradley's Choice, 124 (Martin), 18 to 5, 8 to 5 and 1 to 1, 2 to 1 and 5 to 7, third. Time, 1:12, Basilius The Masquerader, Favour, Waterland, Bringhurst, St. Isider, Berlin, Gordon Russell and John, Jr., also ran, Second Ruse—Six furlongs: claiming Brighouse, 107 (Walls), St. 6, 2 to 1 and 5 to 1, econd. Curlous, 112, 10 to 1, and 5 to 1

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The service game this year took the of the young soldier, Taylor, home from han, Levine and East-riday and were of the usual intercollegiate consets which was staged at the tournament, game would have been a runaway for the excellent cage work and intercollegiate consets which was staged at the tournament, game would have been a runaway for the sailors.

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DARTMOUTH, 44 TO 14 Local Basketball Team Bewilders Five From Hanover.

Fresh from its victory over the Navy five the College of the City of New York basketball team added another success a its list last night when it defeated the

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TO LAND HORNSBY PIGEONS FLY HOME AS

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—Indicative to local aport followers that a trade of Roger liorneby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Nationals, is still under consideration is the departure to-night for Chicago of President Branch Rickey, Jack Hendricks, who to-day was selected to mainage the Cardinals; Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, and Fred Mitchell, manager of that team. Announcement was made that no trade had been effected, but it is mid negotiations will be opened again in Chicago to-morrow.

It is understood that Weeghman and Mitchell conferred with the Cardinal president as soon as the deal was completed whereby Hendricks came to St. Louis as a major league manager. One of the first statements by Handricks after the his selection was to the effect that Hornsby should be retained unless there was a big advantage in his transfer. Negotiations between Rickey and Weeghman have been in progress intermittently for several weeks.

FAST MILE VICTORY

FOR DICK WILLIAMS

Military Birds Go Straight

Away From Madison Square to Governors Island.

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Out of the big door at Madison Square day coe, wheeled in the air day core that team, and then made straight away for the lower end of Manhattan. These were roal pigeons and Uncle Sam's property, and they were making for the home nests on Gevernors Island.

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Flutters, the prize hen of the fock. If the return at the side of favorite Lothario among the gentlemen of the party. On one of her sliender pink lega she curvied a wee metal tube with a measure in that it had taught by its exhibits and the lectures in the educational department, and with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture, the importance of a mational effort to increase the supply of poultry.

Other Fowl Leave in Crates.

The roosters, hens, ducks, drakes, seese and ganders, rabbits, swans, &c., left the show in crates at the close of the show last night, those from nearby places in motor trucks, others, from Canada and San Francisco and so on, carried away by the express companies to travel by rail. D. G. Tilley's beautiful show birds all were wearing crape as they departed, for two of their number. Rainbow and Kaleidoscope, most brilliant of the parrakeets, had succumbed to the cold and passed away. They were found yesterday morning lying on the floor of the cage, stiff and dead, and under their lifeless wings cuddled two little doves, which had crept there seeking the warmth which had left the poor parrakeets' bodies forever.

forever.

Warming the huge Garden has been a difficult problem this bitter weather. It has been healthy for the tousher fowls, but tropic birds were not entirely happy. The zero temperature kept down the attendance somewhat too. Secretary Cleveland of the Poultry Association said he didn't blame people for not

the next few the Good Cheer Purse Producer, with the light impost of 97 pounds and Walls that occasion before they left. On the b, has started in the saddle, travelled the mile in 1.58 whole, in spite of the difficulty of trans-

prizes yesterday afternoon, and this was exclusive of specials, cups, &c.

Most of these prize winning experts

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Carnegle Tech. Special Desputch to THE ST Pirrsutno, Jan. 1.—The Yale basket-ball team to-night suffered its second SAILORS BEAT CANADIANS.

Pirst Naval District Hockey Team

Wins From Queens College.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Bosron, Jan. 1.—The Queens College
thockey seven from Kingston, Ontario, was no match for the First Naval District team at the Arena to-night, losing by 4 to 1. The Canadians were slow, and only for the excellent cage work of the young soldier, Taylor, home from

Oxrono, Ind., Jan. 1.—Zelica, dam of Dan Patch, 1.55, paper, died here last night of old age. She was 18 years old

made racing records. NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

baskesbell team added another success to its list last night when it defeated the Dartmouth College combination in the local gymnasium by 44 to 16. Last year Dartmouth wen by a point, but this time the City College passers went at their rivals from the opening whistle and outclassed them in every department. The speedy passing of the locals bewildered the Hanoverians.

Tichinsky, who is regarded as the fasteat forward in the colleges, caged eleven goals from scrimmage. The locals led by 27 to 7 in the first half and let up a bit in the second period.

In a preliminary game the City College freshmen defeated the Boys High School five from Brooklyn by 20 to 19. Therefore, 112 Second Race—One mis said a salrenth claiming—Aiston, 113 Container, 114 Second Race—One mis said a salrenth claiming—Aiston, 116 Second Race—One mis said a salrenth c | Variable | Variable

of a good fire reading a detective story,"

Space Booked for Next Year. However, the show was a success, and the Garden has been booked for the next show the last four days of 1918. Most

in poultry have been coming to the shows for years. D. W. Young of Malone, N. Y., who won one, two and three in all classes save the pullet, and one, two and four in that, says his fambut she is a tastidious lady. Yesterday he went to speak to her before he had his morning shave. Snowwhite gave one disgusted peck at the stubble on his chin, retired into her pen and turned has chin, retired into her pen and turned

He made a clean sweep of prizes. Sec. retary Cleveland says that poultry men are realizing more and more fine bred stock are the best to keep, and that it is possible for a fowl to be handsome and profitable for eggs and meat too. Poultry shows are teaching

farmers that feathered scrubs don't pay

YALE FIVE IS BEATEN.

The former Boston A. A. men, Osgood and Hutchinson, were the scorers for the navy, each getting two goals on clever unassisted plays. The visitors is stradella, 2; Bushny, Levine, 4; Vestimat, point came late in the game, Purvis shooting out of a lively scrimmage close to the net,

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